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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. 4 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 NUMBER 10

EDITORIAL

WHAT NO SALUTE?

"You will be partly responsible if civic affairs in Carmel go haywire during the next four years, unless you have done everything you can to elect Kellogg and Smith," so says Bernard Rowntree by display advertising and by direct mail.

What has gone haywire under the present council, unless it was the separating of the utilities and separation of fire and police?

How does Mr. Rowntree know that civic affairs will not go haywire if Smith and Kellogg are elected?

Mr. Rowntree's personal attack on the two members of the council is a matter of poor taste to say the least. Who does Herr Rowntree think he is? Does he expect people to vote "Ja" when he tell them to?

HEIL, ROWNTREE!

An advertisement in last week's Pine Cone said, "The Carmel Pine Cone is the only paper read by all Carmel." Mr. Rowntree who KNOWS the condition of the Pine Cone's circulation, resorted to sending out postcards to reach the voters in addition to his ad in the Pine Cone. Your guess is as good as ours.

THE TOWNSEND INVESTIGATION

Of all the silly farces, the investigation into the Townsend "plan" takes the cake. Why should the government spend good money to find out where dues willingly paid in by followers of the plan go? Why not have some of the college boys figure out just what the results would be if the plan went into effect. That is what the people would really like to KNOW. The lines along which the investigation is being made are so blatantly nothing but politics and a scheme to make the Townsendites disgusted that the whole thing is disgusting to anyone who has a thimblefull of sense. But what can you expect of a government that loves to throw money to the winds?

LIQUOR LICENSES IN CARMEL

There has been much ado this week concerning the licensing of on sale liquor establishments in Carmel. Anyone who has ever read our paper knows we do not favor the sale of liquor in Carmel, nor any place else. But why the discrimination over liquor licenses?

When Whitney's applied for

(Continued on next page)

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

With California's hills and roadsides a mass of color from the yellow of wild mustard and the lavender of wild radish, the thought came that a bit of history as to how these plants happened to be growing in such profusion over the state might be of interest.

Historians tell of one Sergeant Ortega who came up the coast with Portola's original explorers, and of how when he retired about the year 1800 he was given a land grant at Refugio near Santa Barbara. Now Ortez, it seems, was a gourmet. He was large of stature and he took great pleasure in eating, and he wanted his food well seasoned. And besides he entertained a great deal at his home.

Accordingly he sent back to Spain for mustard and radish seed, and at the end of the season, he allowed his gardens to "go to seed" and the wind did the rest, thereby bringing in time beauty to the whole state.

We are now reading Laura Bride Powers' book, "Old Monterey" published in 1934, and we find it delightful. If you haven't already enjoyed its well told tales, get a copy at once, and we know you will thank us for reminding you of it.

In regard to printing, in which of course we are especially interested, Mrs. Powers said in her book:

"Augustin V. Zamorano, arriving in 1825 from Mexico with Governor Encheandia, brought with him a small seal press, with an alphabet sufficient for government purposes. Not more than enough to produce one hundred words. The type belongs to the classification known to typographical students and printers as "old style", quoting Mr. Harding, 'It is a sturdy, round face with no hair lines, heavy serifs and was evidently of Spanish origin'.

"In 1834 Zamorano announced the establishment of a printing office in Monterey—the first obviously in California. * * * in

(Continued on next page)

PRINCIPAL ASS'N. WILL MEET AT SUNSET SCHOOL

The State Convention of California Elementary School Principals' association will meet at Pine Inn, Carmel and Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, Saturday, April 4, 1936.

Morning session will take place at 9:30 a. m. at Pine Inn, Carmel with reports by section presidents heard as well as reports of committee chairmen.

Luncheon will be at the Pine Inn, Carmel at which time the Executive Council, the nominating council and the various state committee groups will meet.

Afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Copper Cup Room, Hotel Del Monte. Welcome to visiting principlas, Mr. James G. Force. A discussion of the Work of the National Departments of Elementary School Principals, Harley W. Lyon, president of the National Asociation. Education, Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of division of Elementary Education and Rural Schools; Mrs. Gladys Potter, assistant chief. Legislative problems, Roy Cloud, state executive secretary C. T. A. Period for visiting points of interest on the Monterey Peninsula.

The business session will follow.

Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Copper Cup Room, Hotel Del Monte. A fine dinner with the best of Hotel Del Monte service has been promised.

There will be exceptionally fine music.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will talk on Irish Mythology.

This gifted story teller has charmed hundreds of audiences with her unusual personality and ability.

Further publicity available at Sunset School.

CARMEL YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED IN BERKELEY

Remo Scardigli, artist, who has made his home in Carmel for the past two years, and Miss Virginia Caldwell, Carmel resident for the past year, were united in marriage Saturday in St. Clements church in Berkeley.

The bride has been assisting Mrs. Nelly Montague in the Federal arts projects for the past few months. She is a graduate of the University of California.

Mr. Scardigli has been sculpturing in wood. His home is in San Francisco and he graduated from the California School of Fine Arts.

They will make their home in Pacific Grove.

SCHOOL TAXES MAY BE RAISED 39 CENTS

An open letter to the Trustees of the Monterey Union High School:

Gentlemen:

We have been asked whether we knew the answers to the following. We do not.

Has every school in California complied with the order for earthquake-proofing their buildings?

(You may except Carmel, since we know that the voters of Sunset turned the proposition down.)

Is it a fact that the high school buildings would be unsafe only in case of an earthquake?

Are they unsafe as they stand, earthquake or no earthquake?

Is it a fact that the new building is giving away under the strain of the 250-ton tile roof?

Are the rafters cracking, and are they improperly nailed?

If so, who is responsible for such a condition in a building recently erected at the expense of the taxpayer?

If the building was improperly constructed and was passed by the inspector, has the district no redress?

What assurance has the district that any future buildings will be erected so that they will be safe?

We believe that with a contemplated raise in taxes of 39 cents on the $100 valuation, the public is entitled to the full facts. They voted down the proposition as an "earthquake hazard," but if there is danger to the students leaving out the danger of earthquakes, we do not believe one single voice would be lifted against making the buildings safe.

The consensus seems to be that unless all public buildings are made earthquake proof, and also the homes, spending vast sums on the schools is inadequate for protection of children.

A recent report from the California State Chamber of Commerce states that the general cost of education in California increased almost 100 million dollars from 1914 to 1934, being $29,073,000 in 1914 and $128,653,000 in 1934. It appears, although figures are incomplete that the cost increased ten per cent in 1935.

The total cost of public education during the 20 years in question is given at $2,200,000,000.

That is why the taxpayer wants to know whether this work at the Monterey Union high school is necessary at this time or is simply a precaution against an earthquake which may never come.

OTTEY LOSES APPEAL; TO BE RESENTENCED

Irwin B. Ottey lost in his appeal to the supreme court and will in a few days be resentenced to death by Judge H. G. Jorgensen.

Ottey, it will be remembered, shot to death his estranged wife, Oreane, in a restaurant in Monterey in March 1934, and was convicted by a jury in October of the same year and sentenced to die. His case was appealed, his attorneys, Thomsen and Lenahan, claiming that Judge Jorgensen overstepped his rights by expressing himself as believing in the prisoner's guilt, and analyzing the testimony of the defendant's witnesses.

Since this is the first case that has come up in California in which the judge took advantage of the new law giving him power to comment on the case, it is expected to set a precedent.

Unless a retrial is asked for and granted, Ottey will probably be executed this summer. He has been in "Death Row" in San Quentin since his trial.

LEGION AND MERCHANTS TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Splendid co-operation between the merchants of Monterey and the Monterey Post of American Legion promises a successful Fourth of July celebration this year. A three-day celebration is planned and a new car will be given away.

Sports, including water carnivals, as well as parades and fireworks are among the things planned for entertainment.

Friends are sorry to learn that it was found necessary to remove the eye of little Leland Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Petersen of Monterey. While the boy was playing with a companion in December he was hit in the eye with a dart and has since been in San Francisco where an effort was made to save the injured organ.

LEGGETE

La Nuova Edizione Italiana a Pagina 4

(Italian News on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

(Continued from first page)

a license, was there any objection? If so we did not hear of it, although for years Whitney's has been the rendezvouz of Carmel's young boys and girls — a sort of a club where they meet their friends. Not even the mothers of these young people objected that we ever heard of. And yet Whitney's license was granted after application has been made by the other three.

Considering the fact that when a place gets to be a public nuisance, it may be closed without a hearing, why this desperate effort to keep out any more?

We'd like to think it is a sincere desire on the part of the citizens to make Carmel the clean little city it should be, but the evidence points to a simple effort to keep competition out.

We personally know the Drevers and they are an excellent couple with a fine family. We shouldn't advise anyone else going into business with an eating house here, but no one has asked us as to that. The fact that they are not old residents should not be held against them. We doubt that hard liquor could be sold in a residential district without causing disturbance to the folk in that district, and we doubt that a place so small as the Mickey Mouse could care for the imbibers so that they would not disturb the public, and if all reports are true, the Braemers had their chance and failed to run an orderly place or to close at a respectable closing hour, but what we should like to see is sincerity. If there is a determination to keep liquor out of Carmel, let petitions go in against each and every place that makes application for a bar.

Salesmen tell us that more liquor is displayed in Carmel windows than in any other town in the county. Are we proud of that? For our part, we are ashamed.

GOVERNMENTAL SNOOPING

L

A week or so ago, Carmel, and we suppose other cities of the peninsula, were canvassed by young governmental protegees bearing blanks to be filled out by the business people telling how much business they did last year, and if so why.

Some refused to fill out this questionairre, and rightly so. Even though we are government-ridden, some must take a stand or we will have no rights of privacy left. With everyone submitting supinely, it will soon become necessary for each firm to hire an extra bookkeeper to fill out government and state questionairres.

TRUTH DAWNS ABOUT CROP RESTRICTIONS

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Reports say the Department of Agriculture finds prospective acreage increases of 19 per cent for spring wheat, 6 per cent for corn and 9 per cent for tobacco, as well as to an estimated 15 per cent increase in cotton acreage.

Roosevelt says, "Congress has gone as far as it could within judicial limitations to enable farmers to keep the gains they have made in the last three years and to permit their buying power to continue the powerful upward lift it has given to national recovery."

Farmers are thinking. They know that during 1935 foreign grown corn, wheat, oats and flaxseed aggregating 98 million bushels, equivalent to the yield from more than1,700,000 good American acres, came into the United States.

Also among imports last year were canned peas, carrots, string beans, asparagus and other vegetables from Belgium, Italy and France; grain from the Argentine, Canada, Poland and other countries; slabs of Polish bacon, which is being distributed in the United States at the rate of 750,000 pounds a month, at prices with which the American product falls far short of competing; Polish cooked ham; Dutch frankforts; canned roast beef and corned beef from the Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay; foreign canned sea foods, which are enjoying greatly increased sales as a substitute for American meats, and a host of other items.

In Sunbeams this week found on another page of this issue, you may read of how the money for curtailed crops is distributed. Yes, Congress has gone as far as it can. (We hope).

Those who expected Bruno Richard Hauptmann to confess the harrowing details of the murder of the Lindberg baby on the eve of his death must feel a great disappointment that he maintains he has told the whole truth. We are of the opinion, however, along with a great many other people, that there are those who would like to see him electrocuted, guilty or not guilty, just to satisfy some savage instinct left over from barbaric days.

News dispatches from Washington say a loan of $2,700,000 under PWA for the Salinas river valley construction project is "in line for disapproval", because the examiners have been unable to reach the conclusion that the proposed loan would be reasonable. What news! The government requiring expenditure to be reasonable!

The administration plans to begin payment of nearly $400,000,000 in AAA benefit checks about six weeks before election. We don't like to seem suspicious, but well, it just kind of LOOKS funny.

Mrs. Edythe Dungan entertained fifteen guests at Holiday House, Pacific Grove last Thursday evening, cards being the order of entertainment during the early part of the evening, and a late supper following.

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

the spring of 1836, new typographical material arrived, considerably broadening the facilities of the first printing office on the Pacific." Mrs. Powers further relates the history of the press until it was used for printing the first paper on the coast, the Californian and afterward destroyed by fire.

You will remember that the Californian was started in Monterey in August, 1846, and moved to San Francisco the following May. Here is the story as told in the issue of that date by Robert Semple, the editor:

"Our patrons will probably enquire why the Californian is now published at San Francisco instead of Monterey. We feel it is not only a duty but a privilege to answer that enquiry and believe it can be done to their satisfaction without giving offense to any or the disparagement of either place.

"We first located in Monterey because the press was there and we had no important interest any other place. We were as liberally supported there as we expected, and met with all kindness and attention of a high-minded and hospitable people. The first nine months of the Californian very nearly paid its own expenses and was gradually increasing its circulation and we had determined to remain there until the end of our first year in the hopes that some enterprising Yankee would bring out a press and be willing to take our place but our determination to move at the time we did was brought about from the difficulty of procuring a house suitable for an office. The most important reason for our leaving Monterey was not that we disliked the place, or the people, for we were highly pleased with both; but we have been fortunate enough to secure a valuable land interest in the Bay of San Francisco, on which we are laying out a town. * * * The Bay of San Francisco is now and will continue to be the great Mart for the Pacific * We shall strictly adhere to principles laid down in our original prospectus studiously avoiding all party strife; personal difficulty, taking sides with no individuals, and use all our influence to promote peace and order. The time has arrived when all eyes are turned toward the Pacific. The tide of immigration has for ages been turned toward the Pacific. The water of our beautiful bay and rivers will soon be blackened with the smoke of the majestic steamboat.

The office of the Californian is on the same lot with the Wind Mill. Wonder which will use the most gas.

WANTED MONEY

A HINT: Our friends must understand that if they wish to see the Californian prosper on the large form they must pay their subscriptions. There is very little prospect for a larger paper unless our friends come up to the point as they ought. Pay the printer or you get no paper.

(Californian in 1847)

THE WEATHER: (In San Francisco in 1847) * * small gardens in the neighborhood look in prospering condition * * The mercury in the thermometer averages 56 degrees above zero.

GREAT SALE OF CITY LOTS: In a sale notice of lots in Semple's townsite, he said * *, streets 80 feet wide; alleys 20 feet wide; lots 50 yard front (150 feet); 96 yards back (286 feet), and the whole city comprises 5 square miles. . .

SARCASM, 1847: Some merchants who came out in the bark Whiton have actually brought quite a number of useful articles such as plows, spades, carpenters' tools, etc., etc., and not a single strand of BEADS. They have set up a store in a small house on the beach.

The Past Matrons and Patrons of the Monterey chaptter O. E. S. held a delightful meeting Friday evening at which a handkerchief shower was given Miss Leland Moore, secretary of the organization for the past four years, in honor of her birthday.

Fred Page, Pacific Grove, narrowly escaped death in the flames when a gasoline stove on which he was working exploded last Friday. He was painfully burned and his life was saved only by the quick action of Leonard Trumbo, who threw coats about him and smothered the blaze.

Mrs. Minnie Cuthbert died in Pacific Grove Thursday and private funeral services were held Saturday. The body was sent to Santa Cruz for cremation..

Luzon Lair, better known as the Snakes, an order for members of the Spanish War Veterans, has been invited to demonstrate its drill team work at the state encampment of U. S. W. V. to be held in San Bernardino in May.

Appropriation of $25,000 has been made by the federal government to save the oaks on Gigling reservation. The Misses Jacks sold the land to the government 20 years ago, but reserved the timber rights.

WEEK END SPECIALS WEEK END

Boiling Beef, lb. . 8c	Fresh Pig Liver, lb. 15c	Lettuce, 2 heads, . 5c
Beef Short Ribs, lb. 10c	Pork Roast, lb. . 16½c (PICNIC CUT)	Juicy Oranges, doz. 10c
Boneless Beef Stew 14c	Fresh Ranch Eggs 22c LARGE SIZE DOZEN	Pork and Beans . 10c ARMOURS TALL CAN
Fresh Hamburger . 10c	Black Mission Figs 19c TWO POUND PKG.	Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
Fresh Tripe, lb. . 10c HONEYCOMB		Macaroni-Spaghetti 25c FOUR POUNDS

BEEF STEAK, Shoulder, Juicy and Tender, lb. . 17c

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD

An advertisement
In The Californian Brings Results

BRUCIA'S WINE DEPOT
242 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY
Fresno County Old Sherry, Muscatel, Port, Angelica, Tokay, Marsela.
$1.46 to $1.95 gal.
Napa, Sonoma Wine. Burgundy, Zinfandel, Chianti, Cabernet, Claret, Reisling, Sauterne
49c to $1.25 gal.
Deposit for container.

SUNBEAMS

NEW DEAL BOUNTIES

Senator Vandenburg of Michigan has introducted a resolution calling on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to furnish the Senate a complete list of all persons who have received over $10,000 for agreeing not to produce or for destroying what they had produced. In support of his resolution he said; "The average corn-hog benefits in Iowa is under $400.00 but I know of a beneficiary who received $219,825 in two years for not raising 14,587 hogs on 445 acres." This money was paid from the people's purse. The "Great Humanitarian" is a hog for largess.

Another instance of New Deal benovolence; "The average cotton contract throughout the South is under $1000.00. But I know of one cotton contract which paid $168,000 for not planting 7,000 acres." Probably a Southern Senator or Congressman. Anyway a fair price for cotton. The public paid it. It came in part from the working man's wage and the widow's hard earned mite. New Deal Bribes and Bounties. Four years more of Roosvelt will make Russia appear a pleasant prospect.

READ AND HEED

In the current issue of the Readers Digest is a condensed article by James Truslow Adams, entitled; "Has the President Thought it Through?"

Mr. Adams is one of the foremost thinkers of our times. Recognized throughout the world as a man of profound learning and unassailable probity. He voted for Roosevelt thinking him sincere, rational and above demagoguery and duplicity. Probably you had better read what Mr. Adamas has to say. It is time for the American people to awake from the illusion that our President is above and beyond reproach. The evidence is to the contrary. Whether deluded, duped, deranged or what alibi you may devise there is piling up circumstances not only alarming but damaging to any conception of his inegrity, competency and stability. It is a dangerous, deplorable situation. Better a Mussolini with ability to think, courage to execute and frankly independent than a meglomaniac under the spell of sycophantic soothsayers and sinister seers.

HAS DONE SOMETHING

It has been said so often, and many people choose to believe it, that Mr. Hoover, during his administration did nothing to avert the depression or aid recovery. Of course such a statement is absolutely contrary to facts and authentic records. Anyone at all interested can find substantial evidence that Mr. Hoover worked diligently, intelligently and conscientiously to overcome the burdens of the depression and to alleviate the disaster attending it. At the same time it would be discovered that he was blocked in every effort by the progressives and Democrats in both houses of Congress. The apologists for Mr. Roosevelt, while deploring his many fantastic experiments and Socialistic projects, say, but with repressed enthusiasm, "that he has at least tried to do something." No one will attempt to gainsay such a claim. He has done a plenty. Let us enumerate some of his accomplishments:

Strikes and lockouts in 1934 totalled to 1568. Almost double that of 1929 (903) and more than double of 1930, (635).

He has increased national debt by more than ten billions of dollars.

He has increased the full time Federal payroll by more than a third.

He has debased the value of the dollar to 59 cents.

He has repudiated the gold contract on the Liberty bonds and ruthlessly confiscated private property.

He has had Congress grant him an appropriation of $4,880,000,000 ostensibly to "prime the pump" of Recovery. The greater part of this has been wasted in "Boondoggling" and political projects.

He has raised the cost of living and imposed a tax burden which falls upon every worker in America.

He has given comfort and protection to alien agitators and avowed Communistic sympathizers.

He has failed to render and has refused to have rendered a report of moneys spent under the A. A. A. and the Cotton Loan acts. A full report would shock the world.

He has established a Bureaucracy, a government of men and not of laws.

He has invited Congress to pass laws of doubtful Constitutionality.

He has openly derided the Constitution which he took solemn oath to defend.

This list could be extended indefinitely. All are ready to grant that some measures have been proposed and enacted which have inherent merit. Most of these, however, have been hurriedly and loosely constructed and are full of errors and defects. Indiscriminate, reckless action can be far more mischivious than apathy. The violent hysteria of "Action" under the Roosvelt Administration has placed a manacle upon this and future generations. The poor suffer the most. Honeyed words, bedtime chats and righteous pretensions may delude for a time but the penalty of waste, boondoggling and political piracy and insincerity will be the heritage for the New Deal experiments and experiments. Then there is the other side. The things he promised to do and which he has repudiated and ignored. But let us not go into that phase. It makes one lose confindence in the future of his own country.

THINK THIS OVER

Mr. Frank R. Kent, Democrat, editor of Baltimore Sun, experienced and competent political observer in his syndicated column," The Great Game of Politics" has made some very pertinent comments on the New Deal scheme of administration and political chicanery. He recently stated; There are some 8,000,000 people being paid directly from the federal treasury. All of these are expected to vote to continue the Roosevelt Administration in power. Most have been pledged to that condition. There have been 2,500,000 jobholders added to the federal payroll. This is the Roosevelt gesture toward reducing the cost of government.

The WPA has about 300 publicity and propaganda agencies which extol the multitudinous merits of the New Deal and for which the axpayer foots the bill.

The other Alphabetical Atrocities have proporionately large Publicity service to laud the Great Humanitarian and his manifold experiments. The public pays for it all. Just as the public pays for the yachting cruises and fishing parties. 12,000,000 unemployed and our Chief Executive diverting himself like a Rajah or an Oriental Prince. To H- - with expense let the taxpayer foot the bill. Good taste and a proper sense of proportion would dictate, it seems, some show of frugality, economy and moderation when 12,000,000 of our people are in idleness and many millions made destitute by floods, dust storms and drouth. Santa Claus may after all prove to be a counterfeit Robin Hood, dispensing charity pillaged from the poor.

UP TO YOU

Your ballot next November is not a question of party or candidates but one of rescuing the country from the Frankfurter, Tugwell, Ickes brand of Communism. Franklin D. Roosevelt is merely their come-on. A stage setting. They play upon his ego, flatter and cajole him while they plot and plan to deliver America to the Soviet System. The Debt, alone, which they have imposed upon us unless held in check and controlled by the drastic curtailments means bankruptcy and ruin. Democrat or Republican, the situation is the same. Save or sink America.

Grocer (to new bride) How about some nice horseradish?
Bride—Oh no, we keep a car.

+JOB PRINTING of every kind at the Californian. Phone 70.

CARMEL TOWNSEND CLUB TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The Carmel Townsend Club will be one year old Friday night and a birthday party will be held at Manzanita hall. The roll call of the charter members will be made and greetings read from those who are absent. A coffee mug will be presented to the order.

Beginning at 8:30 there will be a floor show, with Charles Frank, as master of ceremonies, presenting the amateur hour, the three best of the entertainers to receive cash prizes. Following the program there will be dancing. A general good time is planned.

One interesting bit is that one-half the proceds of the evening will go to the local Red Cross chapter for flood sufferers.

R. H. VAN EEGHEN SLOWLY IMPROVING

Mrs. R. H. van Eeghen, who went to San Francisco several weeks ago with her husband who entered a hospital for an operation writes, "My husband is improving slowly but will be weeks in the hospital yet. Both anxious for Carmel.". Mrs. Van Eeghen requests her address be changed and back issues of the paper be sent her so she may learn what is going on in Carmel.

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Wednesday evening, the first day of April not being the first Wednesday after anything, the Carmel city council will meet in regular session Wednesday evening of next week.

Seventeen members and guests were present Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staie entertained the members of the Thimble club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft at their home in Oak Grove. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sadie Clickard, the newly installed president.

EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

NOTIZIE DALL'AFRICA ORIENTALE

L'autorevole giornale "Il Messagero" di Roma faceva rilevare in un articolo dal suo corrispondente speciale il modo come si sono battuti i quattro Ras-sconfitti.

QUARTIERE GENERALE A. O., 4

Nel settore dello Scire-Adi Abo si conferma la importanza della vittoria italiana sull'esercito di ras Immeru.

La veloce ritirata iniziale del ras verso i guadi del Tacazze si e transformata in una fugu disordinata per la intensa azione di inseguimento e di bombardamento dell'aviazione.

Frattanto le truppe del II e del IV Corpo d'Armata continuano la loro avanzata verso il Tacazze procedendo simultaneamento alla creazione di piste camionabili e al rastrellamento del terreno.

Il IV Corpo d'Armata che, durante la sua marcia, avrebbe dovuto incontrare le masse nemiche, ha trovato, invece, il terrento vuoto, giacche le masse nemiche, dislocate ad Adi Abo si erano congiunte alla massa dislocata nello Scire per esercitare una maggiore pressione contro il II Corpo d'Armata.

LE TRUPPE CHE INSEGUONO

La ritirata nemica si e effettuata nottetempo, fra il due e il tre marzo.

La mattina del quattro marzo la situazione e la seguente: Il IV Corpo continua ad avanzare nella zona di Azdaro; il II Corpo e schierato lungo l'arco che, dal monte Arato, costeggiando i margini occidentali dei monti Coietza, arriva al passo di Afgaga; la III Brigata Eritrea e lanciata avanti con le truppe celeri all'inseguimento, insieme al gruppo squadroni "Spahis".

L'aviazione insegue il nemico sull'intero fronte.

Si sviluppa, intenso, su tutti i settori, il lavoro di risistemazione logistica e stradale.

Si puo oggi compiere un esame obbiettivo e panoramico, per quanto riguarda il nemico, dello svolgimento delle due vittoriose battaglie che hanno portato, gloriosamente, il tricolore dall'Amba Aradam ai limiti dello Scire sgombrato.

IL VALORE DEL NEMICO

I soldati abissini hanno combattuto con grande valore. Essi sono stati vinti e travolti dall'altissimo valore dei soldati italiana e dalla perfezione tecnica e logistica del nostro Corpo di spedizione.

Ras Mulughieta si e comportato degnamente, durante la battaglia. Egli ha saputo controattaccare la dove il contrattaco poteva consentirgli una probabilita, sia pure momentanea, di parziale successo. Ma ebbe il torto di non prevedere la sconfitta e di non predisporre alla resistenza le linee arretrate.

Durante la ritirata Ras Mulughieta ha perduto il controllo delle sue truppe che, travolte dal panico, si sono buttate a fuga disordinata abbandonando, del tutto, il loro capo. Il ras vinto commise, inoltre, l'errore di non avere, comunque, saputo incanalare le bande fuggiasche.

Ras Cassa e ras Sejum diressero malamente le lore truppe impeccabili per valore ed ardimento. Se avessero manovrato con maggiore abilita avrebbero, forse, potuto sottrarsi alla morsa ideata con impeccabile perizia tecnica, obbligando cosi, gli italiani a sferare una seconda battaglia per batterli definitivamente.

Ras Cassa, intestardendosi in una oramai inutile resistenza, si e dimostrato un semplice capo barbaro, privo di qualsiasi percezione e concezione della guerra moderna.

LA RAZIONALE TATTICA DI RAS IMMERU

Ras Immeru e fra i tre capi, colui che si e comportato piu razionalmente, Il tentativo di fratturare il II Corpo d'Armata prima che sopraggiungesse il IV indica una concezione chiara e geniale dello svolgimento della battaglia. Non appena egli si accorse di essere stato sconfitto ha ordinato, tempestivamente, la titirata, che soltanto gli attacchi del II Corpo d'Armata e la violenza dei nostra aerei ha trasformata in rotta disordinata e disorientata.

Si puo concludere osservando che, agendo indipendentemente una dall'altra, le tre armate nemiche hanno dimostrato di mancare di unita di comando e di direttive.

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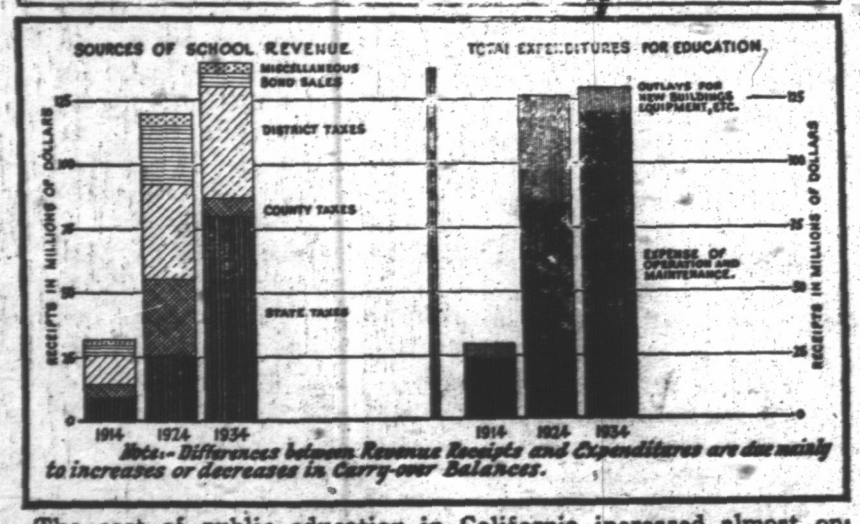
PUBLIC EDUCATION COST IN CALIFORNIA



The cost of public education in California increased almost one hundred million dollars in the twenty year period from 1914 to and including 1934, according to the above chart which was prepared by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

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Clerk—What Strength.
Girl—Three dances and an auto ride.

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J. E. FREEMAN
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DELIVERED TWICE DAILY
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McDonald's Dairy **Phone 700**
Corner San Carlos Street South of Ocean

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We wash them in pure, mild soap—then fluff them dry in warmed, purified air—producing pillows as springy and comfortable as when new.

Send a pair with your next bundle.

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Telephone Monterey 8104 or Carmel 316

Does Carmel Want Its City Council Dominated by the Del Monte Properties Co. and the Pine Cone?

Is Everett G. Smith, an old and trusted employe of the Del Monte Properties company and the candidate of the Pine Cone, capable of giving Carmel the unbiased decisions on impending questions of far reaching importance to the future of Carmel?

The Del Monte Properties company is by far the largest single business interest, and it must be admitted a very important business on the Monterey Peninsula. The company's interests touch the lives and pocketbooks of nearly every citizen on the Peninsula.

S. F. B. Morse is the head of the Del Monte Properties company; a director in the Crocker National Bank, one of the largest banks in the world; he is a director in many large enterprises over the state; a business and political associate of men who are powerful in State and National politics.

DOES ANY PERSON WITH AN OUNCE OF BRAINS THINK THAT MR. MORSE ATTAINED AND HOLDS HIS POSITION IN BIG AFFAIRS BY HAVING EMPLOYES WHO REFUSE TO DO WHAT HE TELLS THEM TO DO?

DOES ANY PERSON BELIEVE THE PINE CONE CAN HAVE ITS PAPER FILLED WITH ADVERTISING OF THE DEL MONTE COMPANY AND DARE REFUSE TO SUPPORT A DEL MONTE CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE?

There Are Questions Facing Carmel Just Now That Mean the Future Welfare of Carmel.

How Does Mr. Smith, A Del Monte Employe, Stand On the Water Question?

What Does Mr. Smith, Del Monte Employe, Think of A Reduction of Rates on the City's Fire Hydrants?

As a Pine Cone candidate and Del Monte Properties company employe, Mr. Smith's views MUST COINCIDE with theirs.

DO WE WANT TO PERPETUATE IN OFFICE ARGYLL CAMPBELL, another Pine Cone supporter.

What does Mr. Smith think of the liquor question in Carmel? The Pine Cone has never raised its voice in defense of the restrictions in Carmel's deeds prohibiting the sale of liquor?

THERE ARE SIXTEEN LICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS IN CARMEL?

What do the Pine Cone, Mr. Smith and Mr. Morse think of Carmel's reputation for having more liquor on display and more liquor sales than any other place on the Peninsula.

DO THEY THINK THIS NASTY SITUATION IS IN KEEPING WITH CARMEL TRADITIONS?

Mr. Morse is an open and avowed WET. Just what will Mr. Smith say about the liquor question in Carmel?

LOCAL OPTION IS CERTAIN TO BE AN ISSUE IN CARMEL IN THE NEXT YEAR. How will Mr. Smith, a Del Monte Company man vote on local option when MR. MORSE IS FIGHTING LOCAL OPTION?

DOES CARMEL WANT A ONE-MAN POLICE FORCE DIRECTED BY BERNARD ROUNTREE.

AND WHAT DO THE PINE CONE AND MISS KELLOGG HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE CITY TAKING OVER THE FOREST THEATRE?

The city council now has a Pine Cone employe Bernard Rowntree as a member and Argyll Campbell is an old associate of the Pine Cone—ADD TO THIS TWO MORE—Miss Kellogg, whose ideas and methods of doing business are too well known to need explanation here, PLUS EVERETT G. SMITH, AN OLD AND TRUSTED EMPLOYE OF THE DEL MONTE COMPANY—AND WHAT HAVE YOU THEN?

Voters---Figure it out for yourselves. What would be the outcome of such a combination on Water Rate Reductions, City Policing, the Liquor Situation and the Forest Theatre.

Vote for John Catlin and Dr. R. E. Brownell

Chronicle Service
BY—OF—FOR
CARMEL
Geo. H. Grafft, Res. Agt.
%Staniford's Drug Store
Telephone 150

The Californian

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the post-office of Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1876.

E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher

Subscription ..... $2.00 per year

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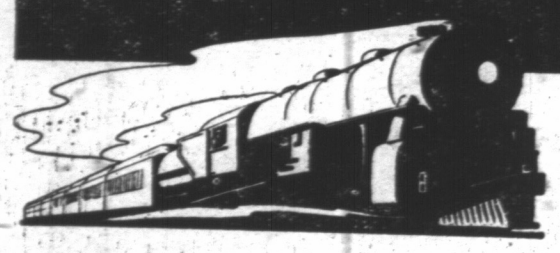

You can vacation far from home if you go by train

BECAUSE swift air-conditioned trains travel night and day, covering nearly 1,000 miles every 24 hours.

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Southern Pacific meals are inexpensive. Complete luncheons and dinners cost as little as 80¢, breakfasts 50¢. In coaches and tourist sleeping cars, sandwiches are served for 10¢, coffee or milk 5¢, doughnuts 5¢, etc.

—MAIL THE COUPON—

F. S. McGinnis, 65 Market St., San Francisco
Send me information about the trip I've checked:
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EXPOSITIONS. In two weeks you can see the California Exposition at San Diego (now to Sept. 9) and the Texas Centennial at Dallas (June 6 to Nov. 29). Southern Pacific serves both.

MEXICO. In two weeks you can visit this really foreign country. Air-conditioned Pullmans to Mexico City on our West Coast Route via Mazatlan and Guadalajara. A very inexpensive trip.

ALASKA. In two weeks you can cruise up the beautiful Inside Passage and back, *if* you save time by using the train to and from Pacific Northwest ports.

CCC YOUTH MEETS DEATH WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Friday night when the car in which were riding Anthony Lamning, a young man named Glassoff and another party overturned as the driver, Glassoff, attempted to climb a steep grade from Stanley park to the highway, Lanning received a broken neck and was killed instantly.

Glassoff and the other occupant were uninjured. Glassoff had only recently been discharged from the CCC.

The Ladies Aid society of the San Carlos church was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Sparolini at her home in Monterey.

The New Monterey Townsend club will give a card party at the firehouse on the evening of April 8, playing to begin at 8:00. This is the beginning of a series of three at the end of which the winner of the highest scores will receive a substantial cash prize.

STANFORD STUDENTS INJURED IN CRASH

While Robert Reynolds, all-American tackle on the Stanford football team, 1935, and Miss Eleanor Bacon, also a Stanford student, were returning home from a visit in Carmel, the car in which they were riding, driven by Reynolds, failed to make the turn at Munras and Fremont in Monterey and crashed into a telephone pole.

Reynolds and Miss Bacon were taken to a hospital where it was found Miss Bacon had a broken nose and cuts about her forehead and Reynolds was cut and bruised.

The car was badly wrecked, but no charges were brought by officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living god, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." These words from I. Timothy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 5 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day . . But there watered the whole face of the ground . . . And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed . . . And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: But of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die" (Gen. 1: 31; 2: 6, 8, 16, 17).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Everything good or worthy, God made . . The 'tree of knowledge' stands for knowledge of evil is as real, hence as God-bestowed, as the knowledge of good" (pp. 525, 526).

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker of Lakeside, who passed away Saturday at the age of 64. Surviving are the widower, Frank Shoemaker; a son, Emery; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lown all of Lakeside. Daughters of Union Veterans and the Ladies of the G. A. R. had charge of the funeral. Rev. T. J. Barkle conducted the services.

+All the local news in the Californian. $2.00 per year.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CARMEL WOMAN MONDAY

Funeral services were held at the Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Friederike Berg, 97, who passed away Friday at her home on Casanova street.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. Charles Gardner, wife of the chaplain at Stanford University, and Mrs. Robert Charles Monteagle of Carmel.. A granddaughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns of Carmel, also survives.

TWO CARMEL ARTISTS HAVE PAINTINGS HUNG

Paul Dougherty and William Ritchel, famous artists living in Carmel Highlands, have been honored by having their pictures hung in the 111th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in the American Fine Arts Society galleries in New York.

Ritschel's picture is "Invisible Forces," and Dougherty's is, "High Surf".

Two hundred seventy-eight picaures were hung, the majority of them being still life and pastoral landscapes.

COLORFUL CEREMONY HELD IN MONTEREY

Ceremonies were held in the Monterey theatre Sunday afternoon at which nearly 150 iron rings were presented to Italian residents who had given their gold rings and other jewelry to help the war in Italy.

Major Guiseppe Renzetti, Italian consul located at San Francisco, was present and made the awards.

A talk on the Italian school of Monterey was made by Victor Ciglio and subscriptions taken with which to carry on.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayles of Lily street, Monterey, are the proud parents of a baby daughter who arrived Thursday evening. The little one has been given the name of Eleanor Anna.

When Francis Alves of Pacific Grove came out of the Grove theatre Friday night and went to get into his car, he received the surprise of his life for that vehicle was gone. He immediately reported the theft to the police department who sent out descriptions over the state.

Misses Joyce Whitcomb, Betty Adamson, Juanita Flagg, Vera Benson and Betty Holman are now full fledged members of the Order of Rainbow, having been initiated into that organization Thursday evening. The girls plan "Church Attendance Day" for April 5; Mother's Day tea, May 11 and several of the members will attend the Grand Assembly held in Sacramento April 10, 11 and 12.

SUNSET SCHOOL

On Saturday evening at the Sunset School auditorium a performance was given by Martha Graham. Her dances were all very exquisite. There was a large audience and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy it.

—*Harriett Hatton*

Mrs. Clara Leidig, Carmel, attended a reunion of former Salinas high school students at the home of Mrs. Julia Koenecke in Salinas Saturday.

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Triangle Realty Company
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE
Now opposite Monterey County Bank & Trust Co.

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SPECIAL PRICES
We have just added to our equipment one of the latest stretching machines for drying the finest lace curtains, table cloths and dainty spreads without tearing or pulling them out of shape. We can freshen and make your curtains look like new.
PRICES REASONABLE
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PARISIAN
French Laundry
497 Lighthouse av. Mont.

YOUNG NEGRO CONVICT .. PLUNGES TO DEATH

While chasing his foreman's hat, James L. Harris, 26-year-old negro, fell 600 feet to his death Monday afternoon at Anderson Canyon camp, about 80 miles south of here.

Harris, a convict, from Los Angeles on a charge of asault to commit murder, had been at the camp for a little more than a year and would have been eligible for parole in about 14 months.

J. E. Freeman, deputy coroner, who went for the body, was compelled to stay all night at the camp on account of a slide which blocked the road.

After a few days' visit in Woodside, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer has returned to her home in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Pine Inn had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Riegg of Oakland.

Ralph James, who is now living in Oakland, came down to see his old Carmel friends over the week-end. Ralph has taken up the study of photo stencil work and is working out some successful processes.

L. A. Felez of Seaside lost control of his light truck Monday evening while driving near the Monterey cemeteries and crashed into a car driven by Fred Madison, Monterey. Neither of the drivers was injured, but the car and truck were quite badly damaged.

Those in Carmel who wish to attend the Army Day dinner to be given this Friday night at the San Carlos hotel may purchase tickets from Mayor James Thoburn. The dinner will take the form of a reception at the presidio. More than 60 officers will be guests at the affair.

LA COLLECTA CLUB HAD FINE MEETING

Mrs. Ricketson, mother of Mrs. Andrew Sessink, was hostess yesterday to La Collecta club at the Sessink home.

Mrs. Vive Harber had charge of the program and entertained by telling of the origin of April Fool's day and reading a story. Mrs. Clara L. Beller read an article on the Philharmonic Orchestra which is coming to San Francisco.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Chappell with Mrs. Flora Gifford as hostess.

The Pacific Grove P. T. A. is meeting this afternoon for election of officers. The meeting is being held one week earlier because Easter vacation will begin April 6.

Mrs. Max Messenger, Monterey, and her younger son, were honored by the members of Junipero Parlor, Native Daughters, in a surprise party last Thursday evening. The baby was presented a silver spoon by the organization. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Messenger's mother, Mrs. J. R. Lockhead on Belden street.

Thomas A. Fussell, 71, died early Sunday morning at his home in Monterey. He had been an employee of the city for the past 27 years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Fussell owned and operated Rainbow Lodge on the Big Sur highway about forty years ago. His widow, two sons, Lloyd of Monterey and Ralph of Sacramento, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Sollman of San Francisco survive, as well as two sisters, Mrs. Alma Allen of Monterey and Mrs. Alice Parsons of Chualar, and several grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from Freeman's Tuesday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Ada Lucile McQuilkin of Pacific Grove to James Stirling of Salinas has been announced. Miss McQuilkin is a member of the faculty of the Salinas schools, and Mr. Stirling is an employe of an oil company, stationed in Salinas, where the young people will reside after their wedding this summer.

The Monterey Bay Grange is planning a card party to be given the evening of April 30 at the Del Monte school auditorium.

Mr. Douglas Sutton of Carmel and Miss Frances Thelma Smith of New Monterey were united in marriage Tuesday at the home of the bride, Sergeant and Mrs. George W. Smith. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, and upon their return will make their home in Carmel. Mrs. Sutton is a graduate of Pacific Grove high. Mr. Sutton comes from Mobile, Ala.

Miss Ruth Haverfield, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Haverfield, has returned home after two weeks in Letterman hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

At the age of 54 years, Mrs. Lena Balesteri, Monterey, died Saturday evening after a long illness The deceased was born in Italy but had lived in Monterey for the past 21 years. Surviving are two sons, Sam and Pete Balesteri, of Monterey; three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the San Carlos church and interment made in the Catholic cemetery.

Even though he freely confessed to his part in the robbing of the Cockburn home in Carmel and the Parsons home in Pacific Grove, Frank Craig Beckley, 23, colored, pleaded not guilty in Superior court Monday and the trial has been set for April 9. Sidney Church, a Salinas attorney was appointed by the court to defend Beckley. Deputy District Attorney Sapero will prosecute. Bobby Spates, 24, also colored, pleaded guilty to the same charges and will be sentenced after a probation report is made.

The much needed widening of Lighthouse avenue through the Monterey Presidio began Wednesday morning of this week, under WPA. The costs are estimated at $8,011 of which $6,186 is to be paid by the federal government.

Mrs. Ella G. Davis, 75, died in Pacific Grove Friday after a lingering illness. She had made her home in the Grove for the past 20 years. Her husband, David Davis, preceded her in death. She was laid to rest in El Carmelo cemetery.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALY INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF
The Little Gallery
Dolores Street
MONDAY, APRIL SIXTH
Decorative Accessories
Dinner Ware
Rugs
Attractive New Lamps
Imported Jewelry
French Linens
REGINALD.. MARKHAM

First Aid classes under the sponsorship of the Carmel Red Cross, which had been dicontinued on account of the illness of Dr. Lum who was in charge, were resumed Wednesday evening with Harold Laughery of Pacific Grove as instructor. Mr. Laughery is a certified Red Cross instructor. The first class will be limited to 12.

Monterey friends received word Saturday of the death of Mrs. H. P. McLaughlin of that city while visiting at the home of her daughter in Wilmington, Calif. Mrs. McLaughlin with her husband has only recently returnd from a year of travel. The Mc Laughlins had been residents of Monterey for the past twenty years. Besides the husband and daughter, a son also survives, living in San Francisco.

NEW SHOES
arriving daily
Combination White Buck and Brown Calf trimmed.
All Gray Suede, all Brown Bucks and White Seam Vamp Growing Girls low and medium heels.
A big variety of Colored Bux Sandals, Beach and Summer Shoes.
You will like them. LOW PRICES.
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No Extra Charge for Children—
—when they occupy same room with parents
FREE DRIVE-IN GARAGE
CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense . . . no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.
All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception
Single, $2.00, $2.50; double, $3.00, $3.50 twin beds, $4.00
One Price Home of KGGC
New Cocktail Lounge
NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC
230 Eddy St. San Francisco

VOTE FOR
IRA D. TAYLOR
—FOR—
City Treasurer
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
10 Years Railway Express Agent, Carmel

AUXILIARY OF S.W.V. TO HOLD SERVICES

The auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will conduct Flag Day exercises June 10 in the Knights of Pythias hall. They will be assisted by the veterans and all patriotic organizations on the peninsula will be invited to attend and participate.

The auxiliary is planning a card party for April 22, the prizes for which will be displayed in the window at the Monterey Bank, from April 13 to 20.

The guests of honor at the social hour which followed the business meeting of the auxiliary at their last meeting were the members who had birthdays during the first four months of the year.

Miss Jean Funchess who has been a student at San Jose State since Christmas, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funchess in Carmel.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor
Office: Dolores st, Leidig Bldg. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12. Evenings by Appointment.
Res. and Office Phone 929-J

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THEATRE
Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 403

WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, Apr. 5

Matinee and two Evening Showings

Only Yesterday

Saturday, Apr. 4
—and—
Sunday, Apr. 6

Three Showings Daily of

The Three Musketeers

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street south of Ocean avenue. Homer S. Bodley, Jr., Minister.

9:45 church school with places for all children and young people.

11:00 Morning Worship Service with special music and sermon meditation. A quartette will sing "The Palms", and there will be another special number. Rev. Bodley will speak on "Christ Looks at Society."

Services will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings of Passion Week. On Thursday evening there will be a Candlelight Communion Service at which time Rev. Bodley will bring a brief meditation. On Friday evening, the choir, under the direction of Andrew Sessink, will offer Stainer's "The Crucifixion." On Easter Sunday there will be a children's play at 9:45 and a Worship Service at 11:00.

Joe Lopes was imprisoned for 24 hours for contempt of court, after criticizing Judge Monty Hellam for fining him $2.50 and letting Raymond Butler go with a lecture. Lopes parked at a faulty angle and his car broke loose and rolled acros the street and smashed into another car. Butler pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Miss Virginia Harrington and William Albert Brown, both of Monterey, drove to Reno Saturday and were married there at noon Sunday. They were accompanied by the groom's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, and Mr. Graham. The bride is an employe of the Del Monte Properties company and the husband is in the employ of the Robley Chevrolet company. They will make their home in Monterey.

The Misses Berthe and Ellen Kleinschmidt are spending some time in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. C. L. Wilder and Mrs. Samuel Baldwin entertained at a springtime tea Monday afternoon at Robles Del Rio Inn in honor of Mrs. Forrest Pfeifer and Mrs. Carl G. Church.

Delegates and alternates to the district convention of the San Francisco federation of women's clubs to be held in San Jose April 15 to 17 were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Civic club of Pacific Grove. They are Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, delegates; Mrs. Ralph J. Young and Mrs. C. A. Borchers, alternates.

The Muticata club will meet next Monday afternoon in Holman's solarium and study "The Lure of Italian Cities."

Frank Wickman of the Highlands sailed from San Francisco today for a three-months' visit in China.

"There is no threat to the town of Carmel if the present board is reelected," said Judge Wood.

Chief of Police Fred Moore, Monterey, is much improved again. Mr. Moore who underwent treatment for a stomach disorder attempted to begin his work again a few days ago, but suffered a relapse.

Miss Mary Louise Parsons of Carmel is spending a few days in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steinmetz of Pacific Grove are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs David Cannon, and her son of Reno.

Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shepard have returned to their home in Pebble Beach after spending some time in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Cooke Smith has returned to her home in Pacific Grove after spending some time in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs.. Vernon Bridler of Lakeside have named their young son Philip Lloyd. The baby arrived Tuesday morning at the Peninsula Community hospital.

TURANO'S A Complete Food Market

1 Mile East on Del Monte Highway Phone 3332

Week End Specials

Asparagus - -	lb. 5c	Potatoes, new -	lb. 5c
Artichokes -	each 1c	Potatoes, Idaho	25 lb. 49c
Newton Pippin Apples	8 lbs. 25c	Vegetables,	3 bunches 5c
Squash, Italian -	lb. 5c	Spinach - -	3 lbs 10c

Wine Department

Let us convince you that we have the largest stock of wine on the Peninsula. Our wine cellar contains over 2000 gallons of the best wine, including:

Finest Biseglia and Madera 69c to $1.47 gal.
Also Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Malaga,
Dry Sherry, Madera, Angelica, White Port

BROILERS 4 for $1.00

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EASTER

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A New Permanent
to go with your New Spring Outfit
Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

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